

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER 14, 1960

TEN CENTS A COPY

"And He Shall Reign Forever and Ever . . ."



CLAIRE MARX SERVES AT THE SENIOR TEA.

## BOYS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

On Friday, December 2, that night the moon was so bright, Holden Hall threw open her doors and rolled out the red carpet to students and faculty of Gould.

We walked down the wide hallway, filled with dressy dresses and grey suits. . . . "This room is neat. Really, I've never seen a mirror with a faucet in the middle." We continued our tour looking into some of the neatest, cleanest rooms that you could ever expect to find on a Friday night anywhere. . . . "He's only got one more letter to go and he'll have his sweater." The bell rang and we descended for the entertainment.

The boys had to stand but they got a better view that way. After we were all packed in very happily, John Kel-

ley appeared from behind a stunning plaid curtain to introduce himself and welcome us. By the time John had made his cordial greeting, Les Scattergood was ready to tune in on something with his black radio. While he switched furiously from station to station, four anonymous men behind the partially closed curtain played the parts of the radio characters including Little Red Riding Hood, a football announcer, a "bad guy" and a salesman trying to sell an invaluable item.

Then came Gary Hill, with his sax and sunglasses, Jim Weston in black tabard with trumpet in hand, and all Tom Hamilton needed were his drums. "Those guys are great and you'd never know that they played a note, or a beat."

To wind up the evening's entertainment, four of the "robust" cheerleaders, portrayed by Al Blunt, Dave Reilly, Gary Hill, and Scott Cummings displayed their femininity and grace. "What a panic. . . . Yes, he looked just like a girl." A big round of applause was in order and the plaid curtain was closed.

Downstairs we were served delicious sandwiches and punch and danced within the four album covered walls—everything from Windjammer to The Kingston Trio and Amad Jamal.

After it was all over, we often thought of ski posters, matches with shiny red covers, neckties, peacock feathers, sports cars, clean rooms and all the work that went into the 107th Holden Hall dorm party. . . .

## Sadie at the Mardi Gras

Parading out into the night from the Boys' Dorm was a stream of strangely costumed creatures. They seemed to be headed in the direction of the William Bingham Gymnasium where Mardi Gras celebrations were in order. It was Friday, the eighteenth of November, the date set for annual Sadie Hawkins dance put on by the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church. The queen of the Mardi Gras, Sadie herself, reigned over the evening's laughter and entertainment from her balcony over the door. The traditional Mardi Gras parade was climaxed by the awarding of prizes to the couples whose male partner wore the best costume. First prize was awarded to Peg Davis and John Kelley, who ap-

peared as Snoopy, the hound dog from everybody's favorite comic strip—"Peanuts"; second prize was awarded to Sandy Shipp and Arthur Swift, who came dressed as an octopus; third prize was awarded to Sandy White and Brian McCrodden, who was attired as a cave man—long hair and all. At intermission refreshments of cider and homemade cookies were served. The acme of the evening occurred when a cascade of multicolored balloons fell over the crowded dance floor from the fish net suspended from above. Many thanks to everyone who helped put on the Gould Academy Mardi Gras celebration of 1960 otherwise known as the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

## CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Leaving the crisp December night behind them, couples entered the William Bingham Gymnasium for the annual Christmas Ball put on by the Student Council.

One was immediately struck by the outstanding decorations which Sally Burns as chairman of the committee and her hoards of workers slaved over Saturday. Directly in the middle of the floor stood Santa Claus beside the North Pole and the left wall was converted into Santa's workshop, showing Mrs. Santa and all her little helpers. Red and green crepe paper served as a delicate roof, sheltering the dancers.

At intermission punch and cookies were served; then the dancing continued until at 11:30 the strains of "I'll See You in My Dreams" were heard which could only mean one thing—the Christmas Formal was over for another year. However from the sen-

## Xmas Events Top Season

### CHRISTMAS VESPERS

Last Sunday evening, Dec. 11, the Gould Varsity Glee Club, in conjunction with the group of young men from Hebron, and under the patient direction of Mr. Owen and Mr. Shea, traveled the few steps to the Congregational Church for the traditional Christmas Vespers. The church glowed brilliantly with candles with which Miss Minot and her Home Economics Department had created a Yuletide atmosphere. This year the chorus had taken upon itself to present George Handel's extremely beautiful and equally difficult oratorio, "The Messiah." They sang the Christmas section of this oratorio which was centered around arias by the soloists. Mary Jo Head, Mrs. Susan McCoubrie, Mr. Arthur Harvey and Mr. Frank Shea. This program had been presented the preceding Sunday evening at Hebron Academy.

Most found the presentation very enjoyable but didn't really stop to think much about it. "The Messiah" itself was written in only twenty-four days and first presented in the spring of the year 1742. It made its appearance in the United States States in a New York tavern in the late 1800's. Rising immediately into the favor of the public, it continued to grow in popularity and soon became much in demand. It has been the most popular Christmas oratorio in the United States and Europe for over two hundred years.

For the benefit of those who don't know why the audience stands when the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung, the reason is that when this piece of music was first sung for King George III of England by a chorus of four thousand, he was so deeply moved that he rose from his seat.

Knowing these things and realizing what a real challenge this is, makes everyone appreciate the hard work that went into the preparation of this program. Christmas Vespers is one of the things that will be remembered in a special way after the years at Gould have gone by.

### ACCORDIONIST ENTERTAINS

On November sixteenth the study hall calmed to a silence during activity period as Mr. Lloyd La Vaux ascended the stage with his accordion.

Mr. La Vaux has received the highest musical award of the Italian Government, "The World-Wide Accordion Oscar."

A popular feature of his program was the comparison of European popular songs with ours. These arrange-

ments were all written for the accordion by Mr. La Vaux himself.

### CHRISTMAS TEA

On Sunday, December 4, at 3:30 p. m., people came from all parts of Bethel to Gehring Hall where the annual Christmas tea was held. Upon entering, they were greeted by Betty King, President of the Girls' Dorm Council, or other members of the reception committee: Jane Ashcraft, Sandy White, Debbie Hammond, and Ann Tribou. Forming a line which extended through the living room, they eyed with pleasure the picture window which had been beautifully painted by Kathy Riley and Sarah Burgess, the Christmas tree brightly decorated by Peg Davis and the creche attractively arranged in the fireplace. When they entered the dining room, a long table spread with delicate goodies, prepared by Freda Gammon, Shirley Hendrick, Joan Boardway, Sandy Allen, and Louise Kennedy. Senior Dorm Council Representatives Claire Marx and Freda Gammon served the frothy pink punch and the coffee and tea for the first forty-five minutes, they were replaced by Jane Allen, Cheryl Smith, and Shirley Hendrick. After receiving refreshments the people dispersed to the sun porch, the living room, and the dining room where they chatted with friends, having a wonderful time. Marsha Langley, Jane Allen, Polly Breymer, Joan Austin and Sandy White circulated among the guests, replenishing the rapidly diminishing food supply. Those who attended Gould last year, particularly the waiters, were delighted to see "Ma" and "Chef" back for a visit.

The traditional kissing wreath was, as usual, a big hit. The beaux formed a line underneath it to receive a candy kiss from Ann Ordway which was presented to their choices of the pretty misses present in hopes of getting "a better one" in return.

At five o'clock everyone said goodbye and left the tea which was, according to some of the faculty, "well organized," "best decorated" and "lovely." Now, however, the work was just beginning for Eleanor Lougee, Joan Boardway and Sylvia and Cheryl Smith who make up the very efficient cleanup committee.

Special thanks go to Sally Burns, Jane Carver, and Ann Ordway who led the general decorating. Even though some of the girls were seeing green spots before their eyes before the decoration was completed, they were pleased with their efforts which contributed much toward making the occasion a success.

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# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## EDITORIALS

Many of our college prep seniors and a few aspiring juniors were introduced on December 3 to the Writing Sample, a new innovation in the series of College Board Exams. The topic was one whose value reaches beyond the mere drudgery of grinding out an essay within the space of an hour; thoughts along the lines of this topic should provide stimulus to the collective minds of all Gould students.

The provoking subject was a consideration of the abstract condition, loyalty, as applied concretely to our lives. How many of us have previously given personal regard to its application? Most immediately perhaps we think of loyalty to our friends, our school, or our family. Let's consider the implications derived from such simple phrases as "loyalty among thieves" or "loyalty to the Common Cause."

Loyalty in the ideal sense is a quality we delight to honor. It adds depth to man's participation in the world surrounding him and anchors life's purposes. How much happier is the student who has developed "school spirit" and actively engages in promoting school welfare academically and socially! Consider also the businessman who works to better his company and adheres to established ethical practices in the business world. These several illustrations of loyalty develop pride and secure a purposeful existence.

Loyalty is, like every human quality, subject to abuse and neglect. In zealously guarding ties of loyalty to a friend, for instance, we may lose sight of personal goals or moral inclinations. Remember to temper loyalty with self-interest—"To thine ownself be true." We should examine the facets of all meaningful associations, promoting what is beneficial and discouraging that which mocks good sense.

Man is a gregarious creature whose interdependence has always given rise to some form of loyalty. The problem is to protect this quality from abuse, thus obtaining useful direction in life. M. S.

How often have you taken stock of the good things that have happened lately? The cries of dismay, disapproval and depression go up so often that no wonder the "snowballs" of dissatisfaction start. "This year just isn't like last year!" This is getting to be a worn-out battle cry. Of course no year is like the last and it should not be. Rather each day, each week and each year should offer a new challenge and a new outlook.

Becoming so involved in our own little spheres, we often bemoan our fate, forgetting how lucky we are. How many boarding students would really like to be back at the home town high school where study habits are non-existent, the faculty inadequate and supervision poor? How many of us would change places with a teenager from any other corner of the world?

Let's start thinking positively for a change. Too often it is when one becomes an alumnus of Gould that appreciation comes. Life holds much more if we get the most out of the present by contributing fully and by treasuring each moment.

So enough of this moaning and groaning. This is the best part of the year.—Let's enjoy it! A. M. O.

## Senior Spotlight

### LOUISE KENNEDY

Louise Kennedy, one of our many four year seniors, hails from Hebron, Maine. Coming from a large family, it is easy to see why Louise likes and gets along with people so well. Her experience comes from participation in Chapman Club, Band, Varsity Glee Club—is that Louise in the tenor section?—Blue and Gold (co-editor), French Club and Girls A. A.

Taking a part in school and sports, Louise sometimes is unusually active. From a boy's point of view, "there's never a dull moment in Economics class!" When a crucible is dropped in Chemistry, you know that she is around. But Louise takes her subjects seriously as shown by her presence on the honor roll and in the National Honor Society.

In sports, Louise is a general all-around athlete and baseball ranks among her favorites. Others include tigers, accordion music and band trips to football games. Her claim to fame, in the girls' dorm, at least, is her art of gabbing and her now famous last words, "what a riot!"

Louise's secret desire is to go to college for one year and become a medical social worker or doctor, but she'll settle for four years at Oberlin and social work for the present.

The future holds much for this outstanding member of the senior class.

### BOOK REVIEW

For those who are revolted by four letter words and find books intolerable if containing them, "The Catcher in the Rye," is not for you. If, however, you can probe beneath these superficial phrases, you will delve deeply into one of the most fascinating, revealing books of our time.

With a depth of understanding that makes you wonder if he hasn't experienced it himself, J. D. Salinger carries you along with his protagonist on a three day spree in New York. Told in Holden Caulfield's own words, the story is both amusing and touching at the same time.

Aware of his ultimate dismissal from preparatory school, his fourth, Holden runs away to New York to await the coming Christmas vacation. As you wander down the lonely streets late at night and listen to him talk to old and new acquaintances, you will experience every emotion with him. Torn between manhood and youth, expressed in his resentment of all the regrets, fears and social pressures, he doesn't know which way to turn and seeks help and consolation in all he meets. As the story progresses, you gather the earlier life; changing from one correct prep school to another, encountering the strange people everyone meets, losing a brother who meant everything to him and tore him apart.

Since we here at Gould are surrounded with similar circumstances, and social pressures, Salinger's novel has added depth. If not blinded by the obvious, this book will open up a whole new

### BILL CALL

A life-long resident of Franconia, New Hampshire, Bill Call comes from the heart of the Eastern ski country. In his fourth year at Gould, Bill has managed to keep himself busy with five college subjects in which he has maintained a respectable "B" average as well as being active in many activities on campus. Bill's friendly personality coupled with a good reputation for dependability and efficiency has made him an outstanding member of the senior class.

Bill has always taken an interest in many sports and has been a prominent participant in baseball, track, football, and skiing in which he is captain of this year's fine squad. His rigorous schedule has included The Herald Staff, Outing Club, Dorm Council, The Handbook Committee, and Student Council.

During the summer Bill won an extra \$100 "Go-Karting" to go with the salary he earned as a member of the trail crew on Cannon Mountain. Besides "Go-Karting," Bill's hobbies are boating and flying as well as many sports such as skiing in which he has a Junior A rating and is planning to attend a training camp at Stowe, Vermont, this winter.

Bill hopes to attend Middlebury or Dartmouth next fall where he will study to be a psychiatrist. Whatever he chooses, he is sure to make the grade in life.

### "ANGELS WE HAVE HEARD ON HIGH...."

The birth of Christ is said to have been heralded by angel hosts praising God from the heavens in wondrously beautiful tones. Thus it is that during this most hallowed season we raise our voices in the joyous Christmas music which so enriches this festive time.

What was it that caused a king to rise upon hearing the strains of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus"? Was it simply the musical intonations—the majesty of the echoing chords? Or was there something deeper, something intangible but

world of thought to the awe person.

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\* day to day we are build- \*  
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\* financial and spiritual \*  
\* development within \*  
\* which we shall spend \*  
\* our days. Let us, there- \*  
\* fore, include in the mas- \*  
\* ter blueprint our very \*  
\* best personal effort that \*  
\* we may always enjoy the \*  
\* peace of conscience and \*  
\* the satisfaction that \*  
\* comes from a job well \*  
\* done. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

omni-present which so deeply moved him? It is this indefinable quality which is present in varying degrees in all of the Christmas music. It is found in the hauntingly lovely "What Child is This"—in the resounding notes of "O Come All Ye Faithful"—in the poignant "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—in the jubilant "Joy To the World" and in the simple beauty of "Away in A Manger."

Also very much a part of the scene are the many popular tunes: "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and others. These are really in a different category; although they are connected with Christmas, this connection is more commercial than religious. They do not stress the deeper significance of the occasion but rather tend to spread of veneer of triviality over the simple story.

With this in mind let us remember that the "good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people," the basic message of Christmas, is proclaimed in the Christmas carols.

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# Organizations Around Campus

## DEBATING CLUB

Although several veterans left, the Debating Club is still very active, for new members have joined. Elections have been held, and the officers are: Merry Ring, the president, and Peg Davis, the vice-president and secretary.

After every member had given a three minute speech—only five short minutes to prepare—all settle down to work, under the very able leadership of Mr. Vinton, on the topic, "How might the United Nations be strengthened."

With the country one giant political battle, Room 206A was no exception. Partisanship provided many matches to set off the tinder. Oh well, it's now finished.

The club was quite active this year, sending four people to the Bates discussions: Merry Ring and Sheila Bastian in the expert division, and George Eypper and Trafton Foster in the novice group. George Eypper and Trafton Foster also went to the Bowdoin forums. A debate is planned in study hall for the near future. George Morse and Merry Ring will be on the affirmative; the negative isn't decided. The club looks forward to the state-wide debate competitions in the spring. At graduation several letters will be awarded. If you want to join, go up to Room 206A at activity period on Tuesday.

## CAMERA CLUB

Mr. Jacobs is still holding two classes per week in darkroom procedure. The Camera Club is currently running a contest to find the best and most original Christmas card made by a member of the group.

In an interview with Glen Whitehouse and Art Swift, this reporter learned that when the club lost its very capable instructor, Mr. Gayle Foster, interest and ambition in the group dropped. Glen pointed out, however, that he and others would give eagerly of their time to those who were interested in photography and showed some ambition.

Incidentally, a spectacular shot of Jay Langley's skiing, taken by Glen, made WCSH-TV news recently.

## F. H. A.

On December 3rd, twenty-five members of the Gould F. H. A. chapter attended the District E Convention at Farmington High School. The theme of the convention was "Teenagers Can Make Money Behave." Mrs. Mary Whitney Gould, guest speaker, spoke to the group on the topic, "Teens Manage Money."

The Gould girls were responsible for the discussion groups and for conducting a shadow panel, the panel consisting of a student teacher, a homemaker teacher, and the State FHA Advisor, Melvina Learned led the convention in several relaxers. Dixie Lea Brown and Louise Lincoln showed slides and gave a report of the National Convention, and Dixie Lea also talked to the group about her National Project. Loretta Blake, district vice-chairman, helped conduct the meeting and was in charge of voting, and Linda Nickerson was elected district secretary for 1960-61.

## OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club sponsored a trip to the school ski hill on November 6, for the purpose of cleaning up the shack. The floor was swept, the windows cleaned, and things put in order for the ski meets to be held there soon. The club marked trails and worked in the cabin in "Sherwood Forest," which is a thicket adjacent to the golf course. The skating rink on the athletic field and also the Winter Carnival, which is just around the corner, are under the supervision of the club. The club is trying to start a merit system for the hours of work dedicated to the club by an individual.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has bought many good records for listening and dancing to be used on Thursday mornings and at dances. A school blazer, now available, was adopted by the Student Council. The Christmas Formal is also their job. They are inspecting the voting system used here at school. Chapel was suggested, but because the school may have no pledge in religion, this was dropped.

## SPEAKEASY

It was a cold, colorless, typically Novemberish Thanksgiving Day, as The Relatives packed into the little kitchen by the hoards—pulling off mittens, shaking hands, and shushing travel-cranky off-spring.

The men clumped into the living room to talk their man-talk, while their wives busied themselves in the kitchen and corralled any energetic teenagers who happened by—to direct their energy to mashing potatoes, righting center-pieces knock-over in the rush, etc.

Some hours later, after the last pie was finished—"You mean to tell me we ate ten pies?," and the last best-china dish washed, the living room filled once more and the Talk began.

While the adults' conversation seemed to run along the—"how Jan is doing in her piano lessons"—lines, the 18 to 24, the Gould to Harvard, the just-discovering-ideas group's discussion was more lively. The dusk crept up the windows—and we talked on....

By nine, however, the sleepy children were bundled into overcoats, the men had shaken all hands all around at least twice, the wives had hugged and kissed everyone goodbye, and the teenagers had made last not-too-sturdy promises to write to each other.

Car doors slammed shut, the last horn, and last red tail light faded into the blackness, and it was over for another year.

"Thank goodness it's over"—The Mothers must have sighed, as they tucked their own into bed sometime very late that night—"But thank goodness also that it was possible for it to be. Yes, thank goodness for that, too."

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

"Equality" from the "Academy Student," St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Equality—I laugh I am colored. I come to the Great Land of America.

I have plenty of money and the best education Europe can afford. We moved into our New Home. I am a Professor of Languages. My class is full the first Day and I am inspired, But today there are Only two lonely faces Out there. I was Not invited to the Teachers Tea.

I was not asked to church I am discharged from My job ———— My family and I Live in East Harlem. Equality—I laugh again. Edwin Lewis

# Who's Who in Girls' Sports

The Girls' Athletic Council is comprised of the Executive Council, the managers of the various sports and their assistants. This year the members of the Executive Council are as follows: President, Sally Burns; Vice President, Claudia DeMonte; Secretary, Norma Kimball; Treasurer, Carol Bilderback; Senior Representative, Louise Lincoln; Junior Representative, Margery Dallinger; Sophomore Representative, Sue Kneeland; Freshman Representative, Sarah Burgess.

Sally Burns, the very energetic president, has been active in our athletic program during all four of her years at Gould. A capable leader, Sally has been executing her duties in a manner which could be matched by no one. She served the Council last year as Vice President and the year before as assistant hockey manager. Most active in tennis, skiing, and softball, Sally has contributed much to the athletic program with her ability and good nature.

The Vice President, Claudia DeMonte, is also extremely active in the sports program. Last year she served as Representative to the Sophomore class. Contributing much to any committee, Claudia is asked to serve on many of them. During a basketball, hockey, or softball game, she is often seen performing a spectacular feat.

Norma Kimball, the Secretary, is a newcomer to the council but because of the fine job she is doing we feel she will be serving on it again. She cites hockey, basketball, and volleyball as her favorite sports but hastily adds, "I like to play a lot of other things too."

Carol Bilderback, the Treasurer, began an active year by working hard on the A. A. Halloween Party. She spent many hours in the gym preparing for the event. From the way the balance keeps climbing, we judge that "Billy" is putting all the money into the till. Consistent hard work makes "Billy" a true success at basketball, skiing, and field hockey.

Louise Lincoln is one of the veterans on the Executive Council, having been an active member for three years. Her Sophomore year was spent as Secretary, while her junior and senior years were spent as Class Representative. Besides active in tennis and basketball, "Wee-zie" can perform such feats as doing a front drop while jumping rope on the tramp and becoming ping pong

champ of the Gould girls.

Marge Dallinger, the other three year member of the Executive Council, and her Class Representative, has an opportunity to try for that perfect score—four years of service. Her past offices have been Secretary and Class Representative. A capable athlete in many sports, she excels on both the hockey and ski teams.

Sue Kneeland, the Sophomore Representative, appears to be an ardent committee worker. During this first year on the Council, she has been seen planning booths for the A. A. Party, selling hot dogs, and putting up basketball posters. She lists hockey, basketball, and volleyball as her favorite sports accompanied by many others.

Sarah Burgess, the novice in this group of executives, is in there representing the first year girls. Although she has no impressive list of accomplishments yet, we feel she will have a long line of them before her career at Gould is terminated. With hockey, tennis, volleyball, and bowling behind her, she already has a good start.

## CLASS ELECTIONS

As autumn 1960 slid past, a new set of officers took their places as the heads of the various classes of the "Gold and Blue." Voting returns were announced as follows:

In the senior class Fred Lincoln was voted president for the fourth time; his subordinates are Jane Ashcraft, vice-president, Sandra Allen, secretary and Yvon Favreau, treasurer.

Among the juniors Steve Saunders, Dave Ayers, and Evelyn Sprague were re-elected into their previous offices of president, vice-president and secretary; the change took place in the treasury where Scott Cummings replaced "Moneybags" Davis as financier.

With the sophomores, although three officers were re-elected, scenes have changed. Walter Grover, graduated from the office of treasurer, now finds himself president. Dale Lapham, president of last year's freshman class is now vice-president. "Miss Efficiency," Sue Kneeland, was re-elected secretary, and this year's treasurer is Melanie Bernier, a capable lass who will never be likely to foul up the books.

Among the freshmen—alas, the poor freshmen—they're always expected to be behind, but gosh. Our only suggestion is to see that officers are elected before the Winter Carnival, when some level of organization is likely to be helpful.

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# Basketball Ushers in Winter Season



GOULD VS. FRYEBURG. —Camera Club Photo

## GOULD SUCCUMBS 53-44

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the Huskies journeyed to Berlin to play Notre Dame, their first opponents of the year. Although this was Gould's first game and Notre Dame's sixth, the Huskies chances still looked relatively good.

The experience paid off and Notre Dame, led by Mike LaMoureux who scored 36 points, outplayed and outscored the Huskies enough throughout the first three periods to cinch the game. The Huskies weren't able to make up the deficit although they tried hard with a strong but belated rally in the fourth period. Gould was continually bothered by the referees' whistles and by the time the game had ended two of their starting players, York and Hamilton, fouled out. The Huskies, showing much potential but lacking in fire, probably lost the game because of these fouls. Kelley and Cummings were the high scorers for the Huskies with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Gould Jayvees easily won the preliminary game 32-17.

	g	f	p
Notre Dame	1	5	7
Dupuis	0	1	1
Laplane	0	0	0
Roy	0	0	0
LaMoureux	13	10	36
P. LaMoureux	3	3	9
Totals	17	19	53

	g	f	p
Gould	4	3	11
Cummings	2	4	8
Hamilton	5	2	12
Kelley	1	1	3
Bartlett	2	1	5
Foster	0	1	1
Ramage	2	0	4
York	0	0	4
Totals	16	12	44

Notre Dame	13	19	15
Gould	9	12	11

Jewell and Clark. 4-8's.

## FRYEBURG OVERPOWERS GOULD

In an action packed contest played in the Gould Academy Field House, Fryeburg squeezed out a hard fought 46-27 victory over the home team.

Fryeburg led by nine points at the half, 30-21. For Gould Dick Ramage was high scorer at the half with 6 points on the strength of three field goals. Dick York chipped in four to go with Paul "Topper" Hamilton's two first period field goals, two free throws made good by Dave Lombard, a two pointer by Kelley, and a three point contribution by Scott Cummings.

In the third period, Fryeburg dumped in 6 crucial field goals to two for the locals and three free throws for a 42-29 point spread. Captain Alex Foster sank two charity throws while Dick Ramage collected two tallies on a jumper, Scott Cummings netted a two point conversion, and Hamilton added a foul shot.

In the fourth and final quarter, Gould staged a determined rally on the strength of John Kelley's 7 points to give him 9 for the game.

	fg	f	t
Fryeburg	3	4	10
Austin	0	0	0
Osler	4	2	10
Watson	0	0	0
Clark	1	2	4
Fera	0	0	0
Pipe	5	2	12
Wing	0	0	0
Hadlock	5	0	10
Edgcomb	18	10	46
Totals	18	10	46

	fg	f	t
Gould	2	1	5
Cummings	0	0	0
Morse	2	1	5
Hamilton	0	2	2
Lombard	3	3	9
Kelley	0	4	4
Foster	0	0	0
Melville	4	0	8
Ramage	2	0	4
York	13	11	37
Totals	13	11	37

## Gould Honors Lettermen in Assembly

On November 22 the Gould study hall was the scene of the annual presentation of letters to the deserving members of the football and cross country teams.

Mr. Anderson, Gould Director of Athletics, opened the program. He explained how a letter in athletics was obtained and stated that there were no sweaters to award as no letterman had the necessary seven letters to receive one. In the remaining time Mr. Anderson explained the functions of the Athletic Council and the composition of its membership. He closed by praising the teams and student body for their excellent team spirit.

Mr. Scott, coach of football, followed, mentioning the continued improvement shown by the football team with each succeeding game. He praised the team for its

teamwork and sportsmanship and thanked the other members of the faculty for their help in coaching the team, namely Mr. Cousins, Mr. Kailey and Mr. Roderick. The following were awarded either a letter or certificate—for those having previously received a G—by Coach Scott: Bill Call, Capt. Dick York, Alex Foster, Jeff Hutchins, Ken Bennett, John Kelley, Owen Melville, Paul Hamilton, Brian Scothorne, Harry Brown, Gary Hill, Jim Weston, Dave Ayers, Scott Cummings, Jim Bartlett, Dick Moody, Jim Bennett, Dave Hawkes, Emerson Merrill, George Morse, Don Rice, Fred Rice, Fred DesRoches, Steve Parent, Les Scattergood, Tom Chadbourne, Manager.

It was announced that Scott Cummings will be the football captain of the 1961 season. Congratulations

Scott! Next year's manager will be Clifton Jackson ably assisted by Jeff Lord.

Mr. Vogt, coach of cross country, followed. This fine team enjoyed a highly successful season. He praised the team for its fine performance and anticipated a successful season next year. Coach Vogt made the presentation of awards to the team. Certificates—for those having previously received a Gould G—were awarded to Capt. Paul Calef, Fred Judkins, Fred Lincoln, Allan Ring, and Rupert Grover. Letters were presented to Dan Grover, Ed Tibbetts and Manager Dave Lombard. All the preceding plus George Damone received a third place medal for their participation in the State Meet.

Best wishes go to Captain-elect Ed Tibbetts for a successful season next year.

## GOULD ACADEMY TROUNCES ST. IGNATIUS, 47 TO 0

On Saturday, October 15, the Gould Huskies swamped St. Ignatius by the humiliating score of 47 to 0.

The first quarter opened with Donnie Rice carrying and running the ball from the seven back to the 41 yard line. Hard running Alex Foster galloped over for the touchdown. Owen Melville's kick split the uprights making it 7-0.

The Spartans were pushed back by a strong Gould line at the beginning of the second quarter. Cummings hauled in the Spartans' punt and raced to the Spartan 47. After a run through the middle by Steve Parent, Alex Foster scored with his second touchdown. Melville's kick was good.

The Spartans tried to fight back but fumbled on an attempted kick on fourth down and Gould took the ball on the Spartans' 11 yard line. After three running plays, Steve Parent hit pay dirt for the third Gould touchdown. Melville's placekick was good.

Early in the third quarter, Don Rice dove over center for the touchdown. For its fifth tally, Dick Moody swept around left end on a Statue of Liberty play for the score.

Once again St. Ignatius was unable to move the ball and Gould took over. Cummings threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Parent to give Gould another touchdown in the fourth period.

Gary Hill intercepted a St. Ignatius pass and ran it back to the Spartans' 42-yard line to set up the final score. After six running plays, Steve Parent scored from the one yard line.

	fg	f	t
Gould (47)	0	0	0
Bartlett, le	1	5	1
J. Bennett, lt	1	5	1
Morse, lg	1	5	1
York, c	1	5	1
Call, rg	1	5	1
Kelley, rt	1	5	1
Kelley, rt	1	5	1
Ayers, re	1	5	1
Cummings, qb	1	5	1
Parent, lhb	1	5	1
Rice, rhb	1	5	1
Foster, fb	1	5	1

## PROSPECTS: BASKETBALL AND SKIING

On November 1, about thirty-five energetic and enthusiastic boys met at the field house for their first drills and exercises of the 1960-61 season. During the first three weeks Coach Berry put the boys through some rigorous paces, selecting his varsity squad and cutting the rest to junior varsity ball under the leadership of Mr. Bowhay.

This year's varsity consists of fourteen men, which includes eight seniors and six juniors. Returning from last year are three lettermen in Captain Alex Foster, John Kelley, and Dick York in addition to two veterans, Jim Bartlett and Dick Ramage. Up from last year's successful junior varsity five are Lin Felt, Dave Lombard, Owen Melville, and Don Rice. Welcome additions include Scott Cummings and Paul Hamilton, both of them being transfer students; also helping out will be Wayne Perry, Emerson Merrill, and Al Ring who will suit up for the varsity games when needed.

Both Coach Berry and Captain Foster are expecting a good season, considering the bench strength which will be backing up the starting team in case anyone falters.

Capable and efficient Coach Bowhay is once again hoping for a fine season, although this year's team is relatively inexperienced; however, one can expect a fighting ball club.

Enthusiasm and spirit are needed for victory, so let's give the team support by going down to the field house and cheering them on!

## SKATING PARTY AT COLBY COLLEGE

Saturday, Nov. 12, the following girls went on a trip to Colby: Judy Currier, Loretta Blake, Ruth Allen, Sheila Bastian, Debby Hammond, Darlene Morrill, Judy Myers, Sue Kneeland, Linda Nickerson. They were accompanied by Miss Duffy,

With the wind-up of fall activities, an eager and highly enthusiastic group of boys have started training for what looks to be a very promising season. Almost every night a group of about twenty boys can be seen running Lovers Lane or out on the Alumni Field playing "touch" football. Also, a new training device has been used. The sawdust pile! Although it is a poor substitute for snow, it does much to help train and condition the boys, whether it be running around it with cross country skis or running a short slalom course.

This year's captain is Bill Call. Other returning lettermen are as follows: Fred Lincoln, Pete Davis, Jay Langley, Pete Mendall, and Nelson Smith.

Also returning from last year's squad are: Jeff Hutchins, Art Swift, Steve Saunders, Russ Spooner, and Rick Wyman.

Filling out the squad is a large and highly-promising group of new-comers. They are: Steve Parent, Dick Moody, Mike Davenport, John Pratt, Paul Calef, Tom Hamilton, Clarence Remington, Ed Tibbetts, Fred Judkins, and Ralph Jackson.

The manager for this year is Ira Hubbard. The team is definitely stronger in the Alpine events, the Nordic team being fair. However, with the help of the new-comers, this team could go a long way.

Coach Kailey and Assistant Coach, Mr. Barth, expect big things from this eager group of competitors.

girls' physical education director. The skating play-day was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association at Colby. Peggy Miller, a gold medalist in skating, demonstrated her skill in figure skating. The girls toured the campus, including the new art museum.